

MURDERING THE HELPLESS IN CUBA.

An American Surgeon Tells
of Butchery of His
Wounded Patients.

VICTIMS OF SPANISH HATE.

Villagers Are Driven Into Cities
to Die of Plague or
Starvation.

EVEN THE ARMY GOES HUNGRY.

Refugees No Longer Get Scraps from
Citizens' Tables Because They
Are Ordered to Save Them
for Soldiers.

By Foster S. Winn, volunteer sur-
geon, with Cuban hospital corps.
In the Field, near Havana, May 20,
via Jacksonville.—The sick and

dos" were by a former order driven from their homes throughout the country into the fortified sugar estates. They accordingly settled around the garrisoned sugar mills. Now they must move into the towns. Their choice lies between going into the towns to starve or being murdered where they are. "Starve" is not a figurative word here. They do starve. In Sagua the refugees, who sleep on the sidewalks or in cattle stalls, have been going daily from house to house begging for table refuse or broken victuals. Now they are told at the houses that the householders have been instructed to save the family leavings to assist in feeding Spanish soldiers. This was given to-day to some Cuban women by the servants of the Alcaldé of Sagua, from whose table they have been receiving scraps of food.

Even the Spanish officers who are charged with carrying Weyler's new bando into effect are murmuring at the barbarous order. This order and some other measures have also made even the loyal Spanish civilians Cuban sympathizers.

A few days ago the military commandant of the district of Santo Domingo called on the merchants to contribute food, if nothing more than rice, for a battalion of 1,000 men for whom Weyler's regular commissariat had provided neither provisions nor money to buy necessary rations while engaged in active operations. The Spanish shopkeepers flatly refused to make the sacrifice requested, and their stores were forcibly broken into and officially looted.

Weyler has touched the merchants' pockets once too much. Provision dealers who

CUBA'S TARIFF A BAR TO RELIEF.

Funds Will Buy Little Un-
less Supplies Are
Admitted Free.

DUTIES ARE VERY HIGH.

Question Puzzles McKinley, Caus-
ing Delay in Distribu-
tion Scheme.

Washington, May 25.—The starving Americans in Cuba were again the subject of discussion in Cabinet meeting to-day.

It appears that after having sent \$10,000 to Consul-General Lee for distribution among the consuls for immediate relief, the Administration desired to invest the remaining \$40,000 in provisions in the United States and send to Cuba by the Plant line. While the Spanish Government may not object to receiving provisions in Cuba for Americans exclusively, there is a customs law in the island that may prove a serious

ALL YOUTHEIF BUT CRIMINAL.

Eleven Small Boys Arraigned
in the Police
Courts.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS HELD.

Whitrow, Damiana and Wakel-
lio Were After Lead
Pipe.

Anna Bischoff's mother, her eyelashes wet with tears, put her arm around the little girl's neck at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and sobbed aloud. The girl frowned, took her mother's fingers in hers, unclasped them, relieved her neck of the arm and said: "Everybody is looking at you," and turned to her friend, Tessie Moritz.

Tessie Moritz, in mourning, hid her face in a black bordered handkerchief and wept silently. She is fourteen years old and her mother died when she was nine years old. Her father, a night watchman in a bank, has left her in the care of her grand-mother, who is infirm. Tessie and Anna, whose ages added would not make twenty-nine years, have an expression of worldly experience in their young features which shocks observers.

Tessie was stopped by a clerk at Wana-maker's Saturday as she was leaving the shop and searched. A pair of gloves which she had stolen were found in her pocket. There was also a letter written by Justus D. Barnes, which was more than suspicious. The girl was sent to the Gerry Society. Barnes was arrested in his furnished apartment at No. 30 East Third street. He is a heavy villain in a dime museum.

Tessie and Anna, who live at Nos. 30 and 38 Second avenue, are witnesses against him. He waived examination at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. Counsel is to be assigned to him in sessions of the Criminal Court Thursday.

These Boys Worked Together.

Three little urchins yesterday raised their dirty little faces in a line at the railing in the Jefferson Market Police Court, in front of Magistrate Brann, who rose and said: "Burglars, eh?"

They were Arat Whitrow, fourteen years old; Joseph Damiana, twelve, and Charles Wakelilio, nine. They had cut the lead pipes in the vacant house at No. 373 Bowery, and were found by the policemen hiding on the roof. They were held for examination.

The least affected of the three was, perhaps, Damiana, who has a police record. He was convicted of burglary, April 18, in the Court of Special Sessions. Two other boy burglars appeared at the Centre Street Court, defiant and frivolous. They were James Connors, sixteen years old, and Lester Williams, fifteen years old. They had broken into the cigar store of Max Rosenheim at No. 14 Beekman street, and their explanation was that they needed cigars to sell in order to buy their tickets. They were held for the Grand Jury.

Caught in the Act.

Frank Laphelle, seven years old, of No. 32 Thompson street, and Dominic Baletta, ten years old, and his brother Joseph, eleven years old, both of whom live at No. 526 Broome street, were arrested last evening by Policemen Faulkenburg, of the Leonard Street Station, while they were engaged in stealing lead pipe from the unoccupied house at No. 380 Canal street. They were taken in charge by officers of the Children's Society, and will be arraigned in the Centre Street Court this morning.

Robbed the Cash Drawer.

William H. Koster, a grocer at No. 101 Ewen street, Williamsburg, yesterday, in the Ewen Street Police Court, accused Henry Goodrich, sixteen years old, of No. 290 Boerum street, and Meyer Schwartz, fourteen years old, of No. 75 Seigel street, of burglary. The boys early yesterday morning forced open the cash drawer of the store of Koster's store, and on entering the grocery went behind the counter and ransacked the money drawer. They secured \$1.18. They shut the drawer with such a bang that it awakened August Linderman, the grocer's clerk, who was sleeping in a room back of the store. He got up and the noise he made alarmed the intruders. They got out of the store in the same way they had entered. Goodrich, who was arrested, and shouted for the police. Policemen Radwell, of the Stage Street Station, heard him and captured the boys. When they were arraigned in court they were turned over to the Children's Society.

Three Confederates.

Joseph Connolly, a fifteen-year-old colored boy, of No. 188 Academy street, Newark, confessed in the First Precinct Police Court, that city yesterday, that he, with two other boys, had been engaged for some time in stealing lead pipe from vacant houses. The theft which led to his detection was at the house at No. 420 High street, where about \$200 worth of pipe was taken.

Connolly was held for examination. The other two boys will not be given out until they are arrested.

STABBING AFFRAY IN A JAIL.

Negro Convict Seriously Wounds an Irish Prisoner in Auburn, Me.

Lewiston, Me., May 25.—Serious trouble occurred at the county jail at Auburn this morning between Ralph Branch, negro, and James Kelly, an Irishman, both of whom are serving sentences for intoxication. Kelly was stabbed three times with a square bladed knife, and at least one serious wound was inflicted. The assault took place in the presence of forty prisoners, who attempted to seize Branch, but he escaped into the corridor and jumped into a cell, slamming the door after him. Branch, who saved himself from being roughly handled.

Branch was taken from the cell in which he had sought safety and placed in a dungeon after the other convicts were out of the way.

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"YOU INTEND TO DO EVIL."

A Fortune Teller Predicts Trouble and Eventually Causes the Arrest of Two Widows.

Mrs. Johanna Reich reads the future, recovers lost and stolen property, and unites parted lovers. She is small, her features are sharp, and her eyes have that steady gaze which the novelists-to-the-back-stairs describe under the word "piercing."

Mrs. Elizabeth Holzapfel, of No. 1980 Second avenue, and Mrs. Josephine Savock, of Second avenue and East One Hundred and Fifth street, were among Mrs. Reich's clients on Monday. They are widows, much past forty. Valuing in the ante-room to Mrs. Reich's chamber of revelations, they saw among her exposed possessions a gilt clock and a silver cup. While they gazed with all else forgetful eyes upon the marvellous golden clock, the seeress called, and in trepidation Mrs. Holzapfel went in to have her fortune told.

Her hand trembled as she spread it broadly before Mrs. Reich, who looked through her fingers, and in a few moments she uncovered the dark, steady orbs and gazed hypnotically at the trembling palms. Then slowly she read from the palm this "fortune":

"Before you is blackness, trouble, worry, shame. You intend to do evil. You have been tempted and you will fall. Then you will be drowned in sorrow. You will seek to escape from the consequences of your deed, but there will be no escape."

After she retired Mrs. Savock entered and had scarcely seated herself before the prophetic words of the fortune teller came back to her. The sound was like the sound of a pendulum colliding in an invisible clock with the gong. Mrs. Reich grasped Mrs. Savock's hand and shrieked for her to get a policeman. I have been robbed."

The servant saw the woman who had just had her fortune told flying from the house, gave ineffective chase, but found a policeman who returned with her to the house and arrested Mrs. Savock. The clock, which Mrs. Reich said was worth \$100, and the silver cup were gone.

Monday night after Mrs. Holzapfel had pawned the clock she was arrested at her home. The stolen property was recovered by detectives, and the two widows were arraigned yesterday afternoon in Yorkville Court on charges of robbery. They were held in each other's clasp, and were led walking back to the prison.

Memorial Day at Mount McGregor.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 25.—Post James H. McKean, G. A. R., will conduct the Memorial Day services at the General Ussios S. Grant cottage, at Mount McGregor. An invitation was extended to-day to Bishop John P. Newman, who has a Summer cottage here, to deliver an address on the occasion, and it is understood that he will accept. The Bishop was at Mount McGregor, when General Grant died there.

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Deaths.

GRAHAM.—On 24th inst., at his residence, 498 West 58th st., Mary A., beloved wife of Francis Graham and daughter of the late James and Margaret Canton. May her soul rest in peace. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HAYLAND.—On Monday morning, May 24, 1897, Ella Ida, wife of James W. Hayland and only daughter of William M. Tebo. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 37 Irving place, Flatbush, Wednesday, May 26, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

CLOTHES FOR A SONG.

GREAT BARGAINS ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE GREAT SYNDICATE CLOTHING SALE.

Any person desiring a first-class bargain in clothing should pay a prompt visit to 706 Broadway, 2 doors from the corner of Ninth st., New York City.

Two of the largest wholesale clothing houses in the city have sent their entire stock to be sold at less than half its value. The Large Store at 706 Broadway, 2 doors from the corner of Ninth st., New York City. It consists of Spring and Summer suits, overcoats, and youths and children, and it will be sold at 50 per cent less than actual cost to the manufacturer. This is a rare opportunity to those who must have the money. It will pay you to attend this sale. It opens To-day, Wednesday morning, and will continue for ten days only. These are some of the bargains offered:

Men's plaid and overland Spring and Summer suits at \$4.00, they would cost you in any clothing house from \$12 to \$14; English worsted cloth diagonal dress suits at \$5.50, actually worth from \$20 to \$22; imported worsted Prince Alberts, silk and satin lined, at \$10.95; men's striped trousers at \$1.75, men's fancy striped trousers at \$2.75, men's imported blue, gray and black English serge suits, silk and satin lined, at \$6.25, \$7.00, and \$8.40, positively worth from \$10 to \$12; men's extraordinary bargain suits, men's indigo dye blue cloth and flannel suits, men's elevated R. R. uniform suits, \$7.75, honestly worth \$12.00; extra set of buttons free with each suit. Men's Houseman Cheviot Suits, \$7.50, regular price, \$20.00. They are in all shades, elegant for Spring and Summer wear. Men's fancy Clay Worsteds Silk Lined Suits, sold by all regular clothing stores at \$24.00. They all in one lot To-day (Wednesday), and all of this week at \$8.95. They must be seen to be appreciated. The goods are being sold so cheaply that some of the customers are actually buying two suits for the price usually paid for one of the same quality, and every man is more than satisfied with his bargain, and we say to all readers of the Morning Journal that they should patronize this sale if they value their hard-earned money. Don't miss it. Such an opportunity to get first-class clothing at bottom prices is rarely offered, and those who are wise will take advantage of it. To accommodate the rush of customers the store will remain open until 8 o'clock evenings and Saturday night until 11 o'clock.

THE SUMMER GIRL OF 1897,

and What She Will Wear.

Kate Reily, the court dressmaker, writes from London of the newest things in woman's fashions in the British metropolis. How the New York girl adapts these foreign fashions. Her parasols this year, her collars, her belts and buckles, and the newest things in hat trimmings.

The Woman Who Recently Tied the

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Her remarkable feats with a gun.

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May Irwin shows how she sings her Coon Songs, and she

writes about the Negro dialect.

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Anna Bischoff and Jessie Moritz Arraigned in Jefferson Market.

wounded of the Cuban forces operating in this vicinity are hidden away wherever we can place them. Weyler's Spanish legion murder every helpless Cuban they find, and it is not unusual for my assistants or myself to find a patient cut to pieces when we come to attend him.

I have been compelled to transfer the majority of our wounded and sick to different mountain caves for fear of an attack on our hospital. Those who could not be carried to the mountains are hidden in the foot hill thickets.

With a small escort, preceded by a few trusted scouts, I ride from place to place to attend our men as required.

Yesterday one of the poor fellows was found out by the Spanish column of Pizarro. When I came to dress his wounds I found him literally backed to pieces. His body was dismembered with machete strokes. I ordered the body buried, and while selecting a spot to inter him my men found, not fifty yards away, the shockingly disfigured bodies of two pacificos. They were lying at the edge of their potato patch and had been murdered by this same Spanish column. These we also buried. While the graves were being dug a little Cuban boy crept out of the thicket and told us the story of the massacre. He had hidden in the brush when he saw the Spanish column, and had watched the wiping out of all the countrymen belonging in the cluster of huts. There were twelve men killed there, not counting the wounded soldier, not one of whom was armed. The lad guided us to where ten more dead men lay. We buried all of them.

This was within a league of the town of Quivicán, on the line of the Havana & Batabano Railroad—not much further from the Spanish capital than Coney Island is from New York.

General Castillo has ordered me further East to assume charge of a new general hospital being located in the mountain fastnesses near the headquarters of General Alexander Rodriguez, who had chief command of operations in Havana province. I start to-night.

This morning I ran into a Spanish ambush and in the machete charge made by my escort I had a horse killed under me. My assistants also fell, but we managed to cut our way out after killing eight of those who laid the trap for us.

In a skirmish about midway we lost two men and captured eight horses and a military map of the province bearing the rubber stamp of approval of Weyler's general staff.

EPIDEMIC AND FAMINE.

People Driven to Fortified Plantations Are
Now Forced to Go Into the
Crowded Cities.

By Marion Kendrick.

Sagua La Grande, Cuba, May 23, via Jacksonville.—Every city in Cuba will be a plague centre within thirty days. I have just returned from Santa Clara, where the citizens are distracted with terror. Captain-General Weyler's recent order compelling "reconcentrados" to come into the cities will pack these already crowded cities, where smallpox, yellow fever and typhus are epidemic. These "reconcentra-

a year ago built welcoming arches for the troops to march under will no longer contribute supplies without hope of compensation, and few of them are willing to exchange foodstuffs for Weyler's depreciated scrip. Obtaining food for Spanish soldiers is becoming almost as serious a question as the starvation of people in general.

The Spanish troops are fast abandoning the smaller towns, but before leaving a town they set it on fire and destroy the entire village, driving inhabitants before them into the nearest city or important town.

The election of a President of the Republic of Cuba is in progress. President Cisneros Betancourt, Marquis of Santa Lucia, resigned a fortnight ago. The election of Dr. Eusebio Hernandez, predicted in the Journal of May 9, seems assured. He is Gomez's personal candidate, and is endorsed by Garcia and Maya Rodriguez, Roloff and Carrillo. His platform is for absolute independence from Spain, under an American protectorate. His only opponents are Masso, who is supposed to be willing to accept bona fide home rule under Spain's flag, and Cisneros Betancourt, who has always favored annexation, being himself a naturalized American. If Hernandez is elected Gomez will probably become Minister of War, Calisto Garcia succeeding him in active command of military operations as General-in-Chief, while the post of Admiral of the Navy may be created for Roloff, who still holds the post of Banes, Spanish claims to the contrary notwithstanding.

The arrest of the ex-rebel chief Zarraga, as he was about to embark for Central America gives startling indication of the value of Weyler's promise of amnesty to rebels who surrendered. Zarraga was a lawyer. Though a Spaniard by birth, he joined Maceo and rose under him to be chief of the insurgent dynamic corps, charged with the destruction of bridges and railroads. After Rios Rivera's capture Zarraga came to Havana. He not only surrendered himself, but gave the Spaniards information that enabled them to locate and seize ammunition, arms and dynamite brought by recent expeditions and buried by the Cubans in Pinar del Rio.

His pardon for "valuable services rendered" was publicly announced, and he was taken to the city. His arrest while boarding an outgoing steamer was due to a newspaper interview in which, while regretting having killed himself with the rebels, he expressed his opinion that annexation to the United States would give Cuba peace and prosperity.

MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

Arrangements Completed for the Summer Season of Free Band Concerts.

Arrangements for the season's music in the parks have been completed. The Severn Regiment band will play at Central Park every Saturday and Sunday afternoon, commencing with next Saturday.

In the other parks below the Harlem there will be music in the evening. The schedule is as follows: Tompkins square, Squadron A Band, Wednesdays; East River Park, Twelfth Regiment Band, Thursdays; Washington Square, Eighth Regiment Band, Mondays; Battery Park, Sixty-ninth Regiment, Fridays; Mount Morris, Seventy-first Regiment Band, Tuesdays; Corlears Square, Old Guard Band, Wednesdays; Madison Square, Diapason Band, Thursdays; Paradise Park and Mulberry Bend Park, Beati's Band, Tuesdays; Corlears Hook Park, Berlinghoff's Band, Mondays. The schedule for music above the Harlem on Saturday afternoons is as follows: St. Mary's Park, Hagen's Band; Claremont Park, Ninth Regiment Band; Van Cortlandt Park, Sasse's Band; Bronx Park, Lindband; Crotona Park, Weber's Band, and Cedar Park, Ken's Band.

hindrance, since under it heavy duties would be assessed. As the duty on some supplies, flour for instance, is equal to the original cost, the \$40,000 will not purchase a large quantity of stores unless provision is made for their free admission.

No Spanish Favor Wanted.

The Cabinet discussed Cuba's customs laws in their various phases and also Secretary of War Alger's proposition to have the provisions distributed by a commissary officer, but no decision was reached. To secure free admission of the supplies it may be necessary to appeal to the Cortes, though it is not probable that such a request will be made.

Secretary Alger's proposition is to let the War Department have charge of the remaining portion of the appropriation and have the Commissary-General make the purchases while buying army stores. He would then send a commissary officer with the provisions to attend to their distribution.

The President has not yet agreed to the plan, and no detail has been ordered. Perhaps Consul-General Lee will be given the remaining funds with instructions to purchase what is needed in Cuba. In that case, Dr. Burgess, of the Marine Hospital Service, who is an inspector stationed in Cuba, will assist in the distribution.

Information was given out at the White House to-day that the President contemplates in a few days nominating a Minister to Spain to succeed Taylor, and perhaps a Consul-General to Cuba to succeed Lee, that he may have Republicans to execute the Cuban policy which he is about to develop. It is not his purpose to make any important changes through Minister Taylor and then replace him with a Republican before negotiations are at an end, and that as a trustee of a certain estate he felt that he had better remain at home.

Another Illinois politician, ex-Speaker George Bryant, of the State Assembly, has been suggested by Representatives Foss and Cook, and the President is giving him a trial balloon. Assistant Secretary of State Alden, Representative Aldrich, of Illinois; President Hill, of Rochester University, and Herbert Bowen, now Consul-General at Barcelona, are considered out of the race.

Weyler's Views of No Weight.

Judge Day, Assistant Secretary of State, has assumed full charge of the Cuban case, and he is in consultation with the President from two to four hours daily. He intimates today that Special Commissioner Calhoun may return next week, at which time the President will conclude what ought to be done for the insurgents. Having carefully examined the statements of Captain-General Weyler, published exclusively in the Journal, Judge Day is of the opinion that they do not have much weight.

Prison Labor Concern Fails.

Concord, Mass., May 25.—The Phoenix Rattan Company, which does a large rattan business through contract work in the penal institutions at Concord and at Charlestown, has made a voluntary assignment.